

Friday
March 1, 1991



SHREVEPORT

Student says
professor unfair

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Jazz trumpeter
coming to Shreveport

.....page 5

Campisi gives
his sports views

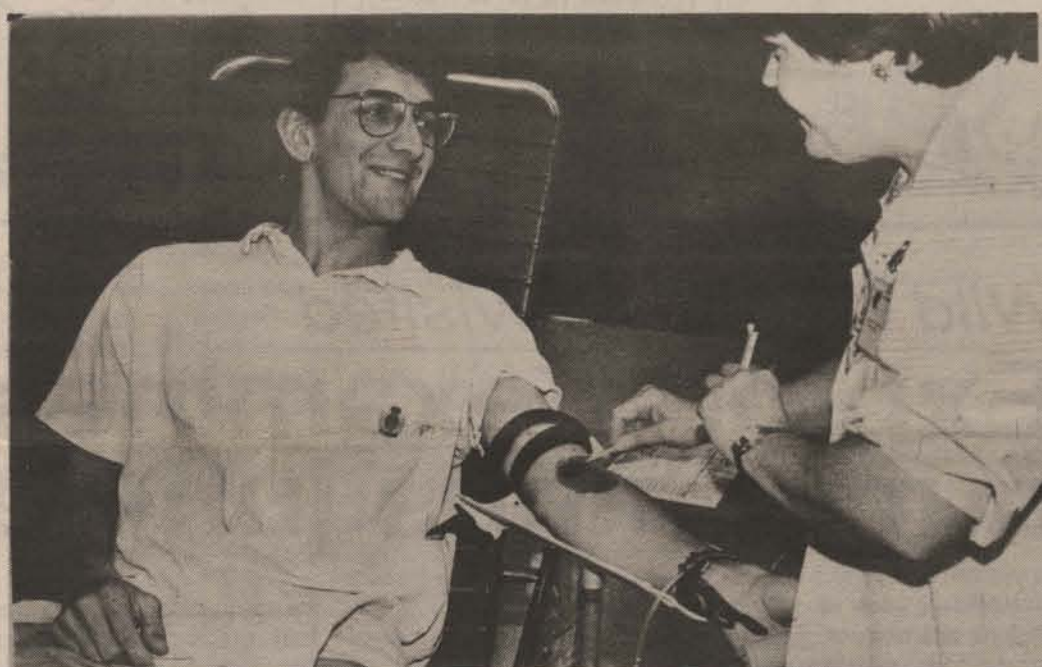
.....page 7

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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 17

Will this hurt?



Michael Gibson, senior biology major, is all smiles as he gives blood during the SGA Blood Drive Tuesday.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Committee plans Earth Day '91

By GINA BERKELEY
Staff Reporter

Greenpeace, Cousteau Society, Sierra Club, Northwest Recycling Coalition and Shreveport Green are just some of the environmental groups participating in Earth Month '91, sponsored by Earth Watch 2000 and LSUS Earth Day Committee in April.

Earth Month '91 will have several events carried throughout four weeks: Bag-a-Thon, lectures, the Earth Day '91 Mall show.

The Bag-a-Thon, a clean-up campaign throughout Shreveport, will kick off the first week of Earth Month '91, March 31-April 6. It will be sponsored by Shreveport Green and Glad Trash Bags.

The second and third week will contain a series of lectures from different environmental

"We would like to see students get involved..."

Bill Wood

Chairman, Earth Watch 2000

organizations. Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of explorer and environmentalist Jacques Cousteau, will speak at the Strand Theater April 14 at 7 p.m.

Cousteau's topic will be "Rediscover the World," a different look at the planet on which we live. On April 16, the lecture series continues with a speech given by Greenpeace at 7 p.m. in the University Center at LSUS. Earth First will conclude the series on April 18 with a speech at 7 p.m. in the UC.

Earth Month '91 will peak with Earth Day '91 Mall, spon-

sored by the Pelican Girl Scout Council on April 20, from 2-5 p.m. in front of the UC.

This event will be a showcase of displays from recycling factories, environmental groups and local clubs with an environmentally awareness theme.

The goal is to spark environmental consciousness in a festive manner. Entertainment and food will be provided.

Bill Wood, chairman of Earth Watch 2000, said that the purpose of sponsoring Earth Month '91 is to make the public aware that recycling should not be done just once a year, but continually.

"We would like to see every student get involved whether it is an individual response by participating in the recycling areas or with groups getting together to plant a tree," Wood said.

See Earth Month, pg 8

Pederson resigns director's duties

By ANNE LINK
Staff Reporter

This year, students attending the Washington Semester can expect a change.

The ninth annual LSUS Washington Semester will not be directed by Dr. William Pederson, professor of history and political science, but will be headed instead by Dr. John Hall, social science professor, and his wife Carol Hall, assistant professor of computer science.

The change took place early in February when Pederson, who has directed the trip the past eight years, resigned, prompting Dr. Ann McLaurin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to name the Halls as his replacements. Pederson declined comment on the matter.

McLaurin works closely with the director of the program, which is anchored in the liberal arts. She said the decision to have the Halls direct the program was an easy one.

"They are a natural because they have experience in taking students on trips for credit," she said. "They are a great team. We are really fortunate to have them step in on such short notice."

The Washington Semester, which gives students the opportunity to tour and study about the D.C. area, will be held from May 15 to June 1, with accommodations provided by George Washington University.

Some of the sights on the tour include: The National Museum of Art, The State Department, the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol, and The Library of Congress. Cultural events include concerts, ballets, and plays.

A special tour of the White House has also been arranged. "We have to be there at 7 a.m., but because we are a university group, it opens all kinds of doors," Mrs. Hall said.

In the past, the program
See Pederson, pg. 8



Dr. William Pederson

Opinion

ALMAGEST

797-5328

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Editorial

Party switchers become common

Once upon a time, there were men and women who were members of a political party because the party philosophy struck a similar chord with their own. Their party was the vehicle for their voices.

Now party strength has been cheapened and weakened by politicians to whom the party name is simply a political strategy. "Party switcher" is fast becoming one of those modern phrases like "role reversal," "bar hopping" and "jet setter."

In 1988, La. State Rep. David Duke switched to the Republican Party. He wanted to portray a sharper image, appeal to a more conservative public and, most of all, get the party bucks to gain support for his campaign for U.S. Senator. Now as a gubernatorial candidate, Duke will attempt to make his mark yet again as a Republican, but it seems he could have some new competition.

We may see our very own governor, our hometown hero, changing not just mid-stream, but the entire stream. And it's only a political stunt to avoid hand-to-hand with three-time former governor Edwin Edwards.

Roemer's philosophies haven't necessarily changed. Being a Republican may mean being a "conservative," but for him, it means Treen's endorsement, possibly the Republican nomination and half-a-chance against the "Nobody-knows-why-but-we-re-elect-him-anyway" candidate EWE.

Roemer does not fit the Republican image, some say. His veto of the abortion bill hurt his chances with the far-right Republicans. Many are accusing him of being too liberal. Well, he's a Democrat, so far. He should stick with it.

Our buddy Eddie will attempt to make his fourth bout with the governor's office, but will no one stand and fight? If Roemer switches, Edwards' chances of getting the Democratic nomination are virtually wrapped up.

Party distinction is obviously waning within the general population, and voters are making more careful and more informed selections than ever before. The days of a party-with-a-purpose are fast becoming history. So, if Roemer is counting on votes strictly on the basis of party alone through his switch, he is sorely mistaken. He'll have to stand on his own two feet.



BLIRM



Wild Kingdom revisited

Explorer examines our campus jungle

Hello. This is Marlon Perkins, and welcome to another episode of Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom." Today we will explore the fascinating creatures that thrive within the confines of the local college campus. As usual, I have been sitting comfortably safe in my cozily heated office smoking imported cigars; meanwhile, my brave assistant Jim Fowler has been risking life and limb in a dangerously hostile environment in order to get us the following report. So far Jim has learned that the animal species Collegius Studenti, commonly referred to as the college student, can be grouped nicely into the subspecies that follow:

Brown-nosers (Teachus petus): Personable and always ready with a compliment, brown-nosers are never in disagreement with anyone above them in rank. They push for their grades by blatantly sugar-coating their speech with praise and flattery. Do not look for brown-nosers in groups, for they are shunned by everyone, including their own kind.

Comedians (Biggum Laffis): Comedians are usually



Robert
Hornak

found in the backs of classrooms where they duck their heads and blurt out sarcastic remarks about the course, the teacher's methods, or the teacher's clothes. Comedians are the ones that talk clowns (*Needus attentionum*) into making jerks of themselves. For instance:

COMEDIAN: "Hey, clown, throw this wad of gum into that girl's hair."

CLOWN: "Wow. I can get some attention this way. Yeah!"

Hall-Stoppers (Traffic stopicus): Proven to be a wholly idiotic bunch, hall-stoppers feel it is their duty to stop suddenly in the middle of the hall. Their gratuitous stoppages cre-

ate major traffic tie-ups in every hall, claim several innocent lives per year, and generally create a lull in campus morale.

Jocks (Multi bicepsus): All Jocks idolize Sylvester Stallone and have shrines to Arnold Schwarzenegger in their bedrooms. They sleep with a football and eat steroids for breakfast. They prey on nerds and boast loudly of their ability to bench press the debate team.

Nerds (Dweebus geekus): The natural prey of jocks, nerds usually spend their time in their rooms either watching old "Nova" reruns on tape, building a home computer from scratch, or attempting to calculate the square root of Neptune's orbit. They know the words to every song ever recorded by Devo and keep their most prized possessions (autographs of biology professors) in their disk boxes.

Much more is yet to be learned about these strange, roving packs of wild creatures. And I'm sure Jim will be happy to get whatever information my lazy little heart desires. Until then, I'm Marlon Perkins, and this has been Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom." So long.

Letters to the Editor

Professor not sympathetic toward situation of soldier

My husband is Reno D'Water, a senior psychology major here at LSUS. He is currently serving in Saudi Arabia with his National Guard unit. Those of you who know him know that he is an above average student—usually on the Dean's List.

When he was activated on Dec. 9 (one week before finals),

his professors were asked to issue him his grades. All of them complied, except one. This particular professor expects Reno to take his final exam when he returns from the war.

The professors were asked to aid these activated students in any way possible, and I find it unreasonable to ask a student

with impeccable grades to take his final after being away from class, books, and civilization as we know it, before being issued his grade.

I ask this professor to please reconsider his decision and give Reno one less thing to worry about

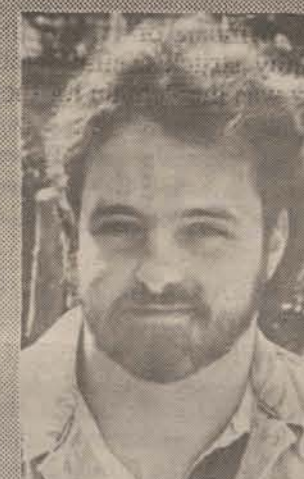
Kathy D'Water
Senior, special education

What do you think of the SGA?



"I think perhaps the SGA should make itself more visible on campus."

REGINA HARVEY
Sophomore,
accounting



"I think the SGA has been doing a fairly decent job. Now if they could only do something to lower tuition, then I'd be happy."

RICHARD DENTON
Junior, business



"I'd like to see them do something about getting the classroom temperatures corrected. It sometimes takes half-a-day to obtain the desirable temperature."

DEREK JOHNSON
Junior,
computer science



"I wish they could help improve parking. There needs to be more parking spaces."

CINDY CLOUD
Senior,
public relations

THE WAR WIRE

National Campus Update-
College Press Service

(CPS)—Campus criticism of the war moved a little closer to becoming a more general criticism of the military when approximately 30 University of New Mexico students occupied a UNM building Jan. 28 to protest the school's involvement in military research.

During the Vietnam era, protest of the war gradually broadened to include critiques of American military spending, campus involvement in the "war machine" and eventually other issues about students' rights on campus.

Similarly, the UNM protest featured a flier headed "Student Power for a Student's University," adding protesters hoped for "the liberation and reclamation of the entire university."

★ ★ ★

Fears of terrorism shook more overseas study programs.

In Pennsylvania, Beaver College reported 96 paid-up students—or 15 percent of the total enrollment—have withdrawn from its London programs. Dartmouth announced Feb. 5 it was closing programs in Italy, Greece and France for the duration, upsetting the plans of 101 students.

★ ★ ★

Closer to home, North Carolina State University joined the parade of schools forbidding ROTC cadets, who conceivably could be targets of terrorists, to wear their uniforms. Harvard University police—concerned about a CNN report that terrorists might aim to disrupt the school—installed new mail procedures to screen packages and letters arriving on campus.

University of Arizona Dean of Students Luann Krager said she was increasing security

patrols on the Tucson campus to calm conflicts between pro- and anti-war demonstrators.

★ ★ ★

In what was a case of either censorship or money, Community College of Philadelphia's duplicating center refused English teacher Carol Stein's request to copy a leaflet advertising an anti-war "town meeting" for free.

Stein, told she would have to pay \$50 to print the notices, maintained copy center employees were charging her because they disagreed with her views.

"This is censorship," she told the CCP Student Vanguard.

"No one objected to the material itself," replied Purchasing Director Luba Fineson. "The questions raised are whether (printing the flier) is (relevant) to the educational process, and who was going to pay for it."

*We missed your letter
this week.*

LETTERS POLICY

The **Almagest** requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your class (freshman, etc.) and major field of study. They should be turned in to the **Almagest** office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

News



Shreveport Mayor Hazel Beard asks a question of the media, while Bossier Mayor George Dement awaits an answer. PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Officials grill media

By JEANETTE MARIE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

City officials turned the tables on media managers Tuesday at the Fifth Annual Reverse News Conference held at LSUS.

The conference, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, is designed to allow the officials to ask questions of the media.

Among the officials present were Shreveport Mayor Hazel Beard and Bossier Mayor George Dement. The news executives included Terry Eberle, editor of *The (Shreveport) Times*, and Carl Liberto, editor of *The Shreveport Journal*.

The officials asked questions dealing with issues such as racism and personal biases in reporting. Shreveport City Councilman Roy Cary asked why it was necessary for the media to identify him and the other black members of the council as "the three black city councilmen" in stories about the council's voting habits. Liberto responded by saying that if the item voted on has "racial overtones," then it is necessary to present it to the public.

Another topic which caused the news executives to stop and think was Beard's question dealing with media biases. KTAL's Sherri Waggoner said, "When I see tapes of children allegedly abused, I have to fight

my bias."

According to Frank May, editorial page editor of *The Times*, the importance of the conference is clear. "This conference lets the public know a little about us in the media," he said. "It also gives the public a better understanding of how we operate."

Waggoner said the event provides "good rapport for the community. It also allows us to express how we feel."

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B Campus BRIEFS

SPECTRA, the campus literary magazine, is now accepting short stories, personal essays, poetry, art work, and photographs for the 1991-92 edition. Submit work in Writing Lab.

DELTA BETA RHO is now accepting new members. Beta Rho is not a sorority or fraternity, but a social organization designed to enhance students' enjoyment of college life. For more information, contact Kurt or Tracy in UC 226 or 230.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE and the LSUS Small Business Development Center will sponsor a Small Business Tax Workshop Wednesday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Caddo/Bossier Room of the University Center. Federal, sales, state, and unemployment taxes will be discussed. To register, call the LSUS Small Business Development Center at 797-5144. There is no fee for the workshop.

KDAQ PUBLIC RADIO and Community Coffee will sponsor a five kilometer run Saturday, March 9 in celebration of Pledge Week 91. Regular registration ends today, although late entrants will be allowed to register the morning of the race. Entry fee is \$9. All ages are invited to participate. Entry forms are available from KDAQ studios.

DR. ROSETTA REED,

associate professor of marketing, will speak to the Foreign Language Club Thursday, March 7 at 10:30 a.m. in BH 244. She will discuss her trip to Russia.

THE SPRING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW SESSION has begun. Most employers are seeking seniors who will graduate in May or August, 1991. To interview, seniors must register with the Career Center and sign up for a specific time before the date the employer will be on campus. For more information, call the Career Center at 797-5062 or come by Administration, Room 230.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER will increase its hours to accommodate students on campus Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The UC will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. any weekend during which the library is open. Students are welcome to use the lounge areas, the television room, the art gallery, and rooms for studying.

TODAY AT NOON in BH 301, media panelist will discuss the closing of *The Shreveport Journal*.

Panelist include Carl Liberto, editor of *The (Shreveport) Times*; Lanny Keller, editorial page editor of *The Shreveport Journal*; Stan Tiner, former editor of *The Shreveport Journal*; and Frank May, editorial page editor of *The Shreveport Journal*.

Friends
don't let
friends
drive
drunk!

The 4th Annual SPRING MUSICAL 1991

The LSUS INTERDENOMINATIONAL GOSPEL CHORUS will host its 4th Annual Gospel Festival at the LSUS University Center in the 2nd floor Ballroom on Monday, March 11, 1991 at 7 p.m.

Guest SOLOS-CHOIRS-GROUPS will appear.

Tickets are on sale now for \$1. For any additional information, CONTACT U.C. 232 STUDENT ACTIVITIES. This event is sponsored by the Love Alive Fellowship Club.



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Maynard Ferguson

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All That Jazz

Ferguson and company are coming to the Strand

Jazz lovers rejoice.

LSUS and the Strand Theatre are co-sponsoring a performance by jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band at the Strand Theater Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m.

Ferguson and his band, which consists of players whose average ages are in the low 20's, play a unique blend of rock and jazz that has made them one of the most sought-after groups in the country. The band tours nine months a year with almost nightly performances at festivals, concert halls, jazz clubs, and universities.

But Ferguson, a three-time Grammy nominee, is no stranger to life on the stage. He first soloed as an 11-year-old

with the Canadian Broadcasting Co. orchestra in 1939. By age 16 he was leading his own band.

Since then he has played with such greats as Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie, and Chuck Mangione, garnering himself a gold album for his "Gonna Fly Now" theme from "Rocky."

Ferguson's performance at the Strand will include older tunes as well as new pieces from his latest album "Live From London."

Ticket prices are \$14, \$12, and \$7 with a special half-price discount provided to LSUS students who purchase their tickets in the Student Activities Office, UC 232. Student's showing their ID's may buy two tickets at the discounted price.

Scottish group making name for itself

By MERIDITH ORR
Features Editor

For those who love pop music with punch, the Scottish group Horse certainly packs a wallop with their debut album, "The Same Sky," just released on Capitol Records.

Horse is also the peculiar nickname of enigmatic lead vocalist Horse McDonald, whose vocal style is a cross between British artists Yaz and Erasure.

The first single, "Never Not Going To" is a successful blend of contemporary pop and blue-eyed soul.

Warning: do not play while driving; your car will jump

around as your foot taps a beat on the accelerator.

Tracks range from sweet and soulful to upbeat and dance-oriented. "Careful" is a quiet ballad dealing with lost love, while "The Speed of the Beat of My

Heart" is a compelling number about being emotionally manipulated. It's no wonder that the latter has become a favorite part of Horse's live act.

Horse has managed to capture the attention of such heavyweights as B.B. King and Tina Turner. After opening for King's U.K. tour, Turner invited them to join the European leg of her last tour after just one performance. Horse will tour the U.S. this summer.

HORSE

Clockwise from top:
Angela McAlinden
Brian McNeil
Graham Brierton
George Hutchinson
Tony Soave
Center: **Horse**

PHOTO BY KATE GARNER



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Sports

Top ten reasons why a story isn't here

10. The Almagest sports staff, mistaken for Iraqi soldiers, surrendered to a couple of Marines and they all went out looking for beer.
9. Almagest office is firebombed during a fraternity prank.
8. Macintosh and laser printer malfunction. (We wish!)
7. SCUD ALERT!!!!!!
6. Staff members activated by CNN.
5. Bookstore didn't stock enough AP Stylebooks.
4. Source didn't approve of story.
3. Story put in LSUS time capsule.
2. Not enough funds after paying Administration fees.
1. THE TIMES scooped us!



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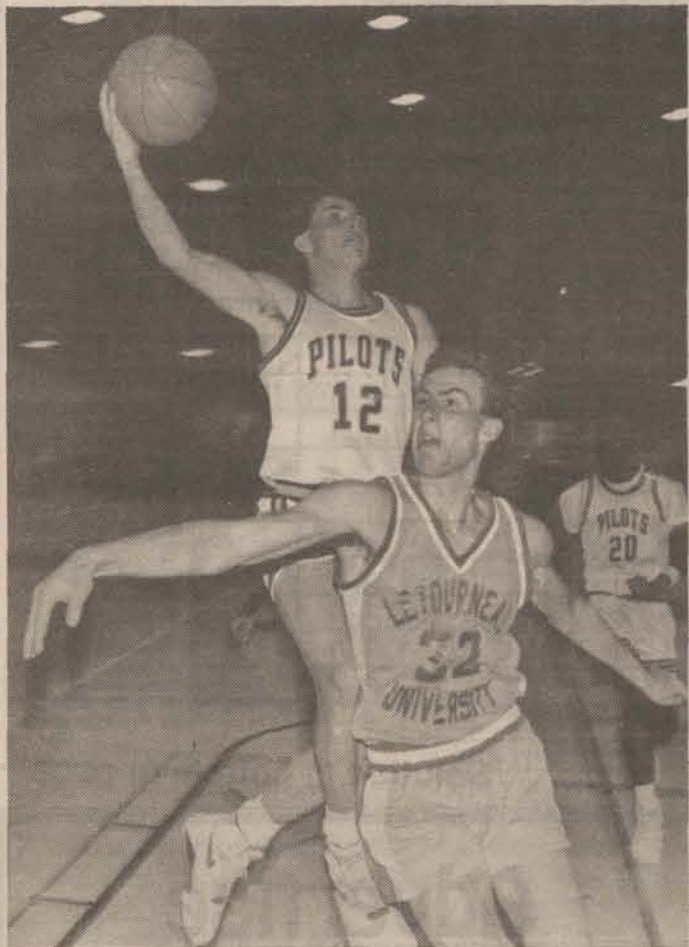
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Sports

Final game



The Pilots' Mark Fortenberry drives to the basket against a LeTourneau opponent. The Pilots won the last game of the season 58-55.
PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

The Bulls, the Blues and Pilot's baseball

By CHRIS CAMPISI
Sports writer

With the passing of winter, it's time to cut down the nets, carry off the basketball players and coaches on triumphant shoulders, and go home in time to catch the arbitration hearings of the "boys of summer." Baseball is here and if you've been able to dodge the ego bullets and the salary caps of your favorite players, you just might still be interested in America's pastime.

The Pilots' baseball team open their season against Jarvis Christian College without a home field advantage. Most of this season's games will be dispersed among the fields of Airline and Southwood High Schools. Saturday's game, weather permitting, will be played at Airline High School. The first pitch will be thrown at 1 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The Tigers of Baton Rouge wrapped up at least a share of their seventh SEC title Wednesday night by beating the Florida Gators in Gainesville 79-66. The Tigers can make

the SEC title academic when they meet Mississippi State at Mississippi State, Saturday.

mate, Michael Jordan who had his share of plays of the day.

Elsewhere in the league, the San Antonio Spurs, Mr. Robinson's neighborhood, held off the Portland Trailblazers handing the Blazers only their twelfth loss of the season.

Louisiana native Joe Dumars had to sit out the week with the Detroit Pistons after suffering a sprained ankle. This only added to the Pistons' woes since they are also without their "other" guard, Isiah Thomas.

Nobody count out the Los Angeles Lakers. These old men have the fourth best winning percentage in the NBA and have come about such a record by being the second best road team in the country.

★ ★ ★

In hockey news, the St. Louis Blues' Bret Hull is well on his way to being one of only a handful of players to ever score eighty goals in eighty games. I'll let you figure out one of the others.

The Blues have also clinched a play-off berth in the Campbell Conference and seem to be the only competition for the rival Chicago Blackhawks.



★ ★ ★

The Chicago Bulls proved to the world that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the NBA's post-season by trouncing the road-weary Boston Celtics. Scottie Pippen, Bulls forward had the week of his life averaging around forty points, and don't forget about his team-

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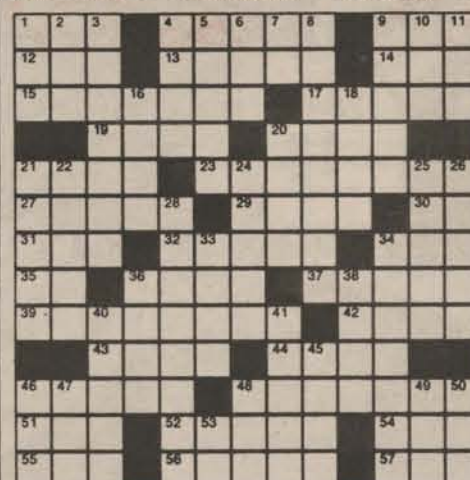


ACROSS

- 1 Noise
4 Heats
9 Turf
12 Artificial language
13 Eskimo
14 Veneration
15 Harmed
17 Made of oats
19 Roman road
20 Agile
21 Skin ailment
23 Dealt secretly
27 Clayey earth
29 Old Portuguese money of account
30 Behold!
31 Unlock: poetic
32 Monarch
34 Mr. Conway
35 You and me

DOWN

- 36 Sect
37 Rasp
39 Falls
42 High cards
43 Subtle emanation
44 Football kick
46 More crippled
48 Cotton in sheets
51 Compass point
52 Omit from pronunciation
54 Cry of dove
55 Fuss
56 Paths
57 Music: as written
1 Accomplished
2 Mountain on Crete
3 Person named
for office
4 Carry on
5 Widesawake
6 Scarlet
7 Greek letter



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The
Crossword
Puzzle

- 8 Halting
9 Sylvan deity
10 Be in debt
11 Lair
16 The sweetsop
18 War god
20 Pintail duck
21 With the speaking voice
22 Thicket
24 Nerve network
25 Choice part
26 Cupolas
28 Rodent
33 Arm bone
34 Method of procedure
36 Hint
38 Rage
40 Stone cut in relief
41 Card suit
45 Southwestern Indians
46 Meadow
47 Moreover
48 Storage compartment
49 Word of negation
50 Tibetan gazelle
53 Note of scale

Solution at bottom of page

Pederson,
from pg. 1

focused mainly on history and political science, but according to McLaurin, this year it will encompass more. "With this broad spectrum of offerings, the intent is that the trip will appeal to all students," she said.

Frank Folsom, a senior public relations major and a Washington Semester veteran, said the trip is worth taking. "It was a lot more than just politics," he said. "It stimulates your mind."

Those interested in the trip should contact Dr. John Hall in BH 339 or call 797-5343.

Earth Month,
from pg. 1

Any questions regarding Earth Month '91 activities can be directed to Bill Wood or to Kurt Rensick, assistant director

of student activities.

"We encourage everyone to get involved in the activities of this month," Rensick said. "Our goal is to get people to continue to take an active part in recycling throughout the year."

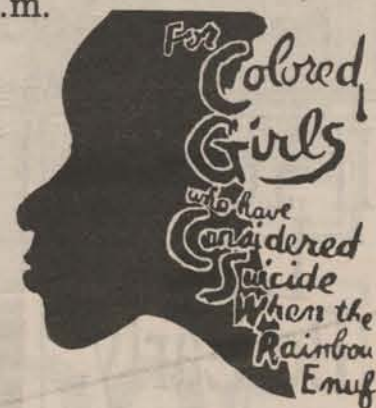


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